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Hip tour features instructor's hat designs

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

When nearly 12 million Canadians think back to a hot summer night in late August, they will remember a man diagnosed with terminal brain cancer singing his heart out. They will remember metallic leather suits – silver, fuchsia, turquoise, gold. They will remember hats embellished with lush bands and jaunty feathers.

Twenty-year-old Troy Biliski, full-time student at the Haliburton School of Art and Design, remembers that final concert of The Tragically Hip's Man Machine Poem tour broadcast globally by CBC on Aug. 20.

"The music was OK," he says. "I have to sit down with it and give it a chance."

Biliski was much more interested in lead singer Gord Downie's hats.

"It was awesome to see millinery on a global scale," he says, adjusting the hand-made bowler he wears every day despite the heat.

Across the hall, music plays from the HSAD studio where Biliski plans to spend the evening. He removes a grey straw hat with an orange paisley band from his backpack, one he saves "for special occa-

see HSAD page 3



How does your garlic grow

Shannon Blanchard of Graham's Farm Market is one of several vendors who keeps Haliburton County stocked with its daily dose of garlic. She and her partner Andrew grow five different varieties: Fish Lake, Georgian Fire, Romanian Red, Red Russian and Music. See more on page 4. /ANGELA LONG Staff

Company to install high-speed Internet starting this fall

North Frontenac Telephone Company will be starting work to build a fibre optic network in downtown Haliburton businesses starting this fall.

The company's representative Grant Roughley told the *Echo* that crews would begin work this fall making available direct fibre connections to downtown businesses in Haliburton Village.

The fibre will be installed down the main street of Haliburton and through the industrial park, capturing most of the businesses in the village core.

This represents Phase 1 of North Frontenac's plan to potentially extend the high-speed network to the entire village.

"At this point, there's been a lot of feedback from the economic development

corporation and private business owners about the urgency of getting access to reliable high-speed Internet and it also fits with part of the overall distribution plan," Roughley said.

At the same time as fibre-optic wire is being installed in Haliburton, the village of Minden will be undergoing mapping

see MINDEN page 2



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North Frontenac Telephone Company's Grant Roughley, second from left, meets with municipal representatives from Dysart et al on Monday, Aug. 29, to announce that NFTC is moving ahead with fibre Internet for the business and industrial park of Haliburton. From left, Reeve Murray Fearrey, Roughley, CAO Tamara Wilbee and Councillor Derek Knowles. /ANGELA LONG Staff



Minden village to undergo analysis soon

from page 1

and a financial viability analysis, he said.

"We are moving ahead with our mapping out of a first phase build and financial viability analysis of Minden starting with the business area similar to the approach

we're proceeding with in Haliburton," he said.

The company's hope, if a financial analysis is positive, is to have Minden started in its own downtown build by the end of the year. A potential third phase is to extend the network through the residential parts of both villages, which Roughley said is the long-term plan for North Frontenac.

Roughley met with staff and municipal representatives from Dysart et al on Monday to share the news.

"We're excited about it because it looks like it's going to happen very quickly here ... and businesses desperately need all the advantages they can get and high speed is very important," said Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"The core area where this is being done is going to be huge for both the downtown businesses and some of the industrial parts. So, we're excited."

A fibre optic network sends information through light impulses over glass or plastic fibre, which can be much faster than copper wire, which DSL Internet uses.

For those sending and receiving file transfers, doing video conferencing or even conducting regular business, fibre could make things much easier and faster, he said.

"Even things like business transactions ... will speed up significantly."

Editor's note: North Frontenac Telephone Company is 50 per cent owned by London Publishing Corporation. London Publishing Corporation shares the same ownership as White Pine Media, which in turn owns the Minden Times and Haliburton Echo.



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HSAD instructor fashions Downie's hats

from page 1

sions." Another hat, green straw he identifies as "cocochinelle" with a pink band and white polka dots is a gift for Erin, the studio technician.

"My favourite hat that Downie wore was the white one with the peacock feather," he says. "But all of the hats had Karyn's flair."

Karyn Ruiz, owner of Toronto's 26-year-old traditional millinery, Lilliput Hats, and long-time seasonal instructor at HSAD taught Biliski everything he knows about hats. During Millinery: The Art of Hat Making from July 11 to 15, Biliski learned how to use a wooden block mould, create a crown line, stiffen a brim. Despite Ruiz's amazing teaching abilities, Biliski remembers the feeling like "something was brewing" for his teacher. And it was.

In early July, Toronto-based designer Izzy Camilleri, creator of The Tragically Hip's tour wardrobe, a tour that may very well be the group's last, asked Ruiz if she'd like to design Downie's hats.

"It was a week before I was due to teach in Haliburton," Ruiz says in a phone interview with the Echo from her Little Italy shop. Her answer? "A huge yes!"

The 15-stop tour began on July 22. Ruiz got to work. While teaching in Haliburton, she sent her assistants in Toronto instructions for completing the first prototype, adding the final touches upon her return.

Downie provided "a really old picture of Bob Dylan from the '70s," to guide Ruiz's creative muse.

"He was very hands on," she says, helping the milliner choose felt colour, bands, feathers. Downie was "very comfortable with going over the top," she says. The singer, who is over six feet tall, was the type of person who could "carry all of this really well," she says.

All of this meant "stylized" Homburg hats made of 100 per cent rabbit-fur felt in rare shades such as lavender-grey, hen feathers Ruiz "dyed crazy colours," or distressed to look like grass, even porcupine quills.

"We wanted to build on colour, texture, height and movement," she says.

Ruiz, who began her career as a milliner when she tried to register for an already-full tap-dancing class and settled for hat-making instead, has followed The Hip since their career took off in the '90s. She calls the typical Hip fan an everyman, similar to Downie's persona, a fan who might wear a Hip T-shirt to a concert, a ball cap.

"But as the tour went on, I noticed photos of people in the audience wearing gold and sparkly jackets and costume fedoras with feathers," she says, paying homage to a man whose costume choice glittered with the celebration of life.

And Ruiz payed homage too, with every stitch, with every band of hand-pleated silk chiffon, metallic-studded ribbon, with every vintage feather of ostrich, pheasant. For years Ruiz had been collecting such millinery treasures, storing them between acid-free tissue in drawers filled with cedar, waiting for a moment like this.

"I get emotional even now while speaking to you about it," Ruiz says.

She listened to Hip music while she worked, sometimes straight through the night, infusing each step of the centuries-old hat-making process with the respect and love she feels for someone who has been called a national hero, who Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, after attending the final concert in Kingston, tweeted would be "Forever in our hearts and playlists."

Aware of the the potentially macabre aspect of designing an object that would touch the left temporal lobe where Downie's cancerous tumour lay, Ruiz chose to focus on remaining positive. She injected "fun and joy" into her creations. In what Ruiz calls "my little love letter to him," she sewed silk-screened, hand-written lyrics into the hats' linings – a secret act Downie discovered only upon the hats' delivery.

The white hat, which Ruiz named "Constellation," contained lyrics from Bobcaygeon: "cause it was in Bobcaygeon, where I saw the constellations reveal themselves one star at a time."

The entire experience has made Ruiz feel "an even greater love and respect for Gord Downie," someone she calls "authentic, unaffected."

Ruiz, who has designed hats for stars such as Rachel McAdams, Whoopi Goldberg and Celine Dion, says, "He doesn't have any of the trappings of a rock star."

During the tour, the singer sent Ruiz numerous texts expressing his appreciation for her creations.

"He even called me at home to thank me just 20 minutes before going on stage in Toronto."

Ruiz attended one of the Toronto concerts, compli-



Lead singer of The Tragically Hip Gord Downie wearing one of Karyn Ruiz's hats during the band's Man Machine Poem tour. Photo credit: David Bastedo/The Tragically Hip

ments of the Hip. On three-storey high monitors Ruiz saw her hats like never before, every inch of every moment of her experience magnified.

"It was one of the most incredibly personal concerts I've ever been to," she says noting how Downie seemed to be able to look right at you. Connecting. Revealing. One star at a time.



Full-time Haliburton School of Art and Design student Troy Biliski is a man of many hats. Soon to graduate and move on to Concordia University to study photography, Biliski won't soon forget his hat-making instructor, Karyn Ruiz. /ANGELA LONG Staff

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Garlic growers galore

"Your heart will thank you for it," promises Aggie's Authentic Lebanese Garlic Sauce. Owner Aggie Toole (aka the Garlic Goddess) was thankful to see so many familiar faces at the ninth annual Garlic Festival held at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 28. Hundreds gathered for what organizers – the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association – called "a celebration of the bulb."

Right, if you like it strong and hot with a touch of sweetness, Red Russian is for you. Reid's Sweet and Savoury of Kushog Lake displayed their pungent wares.

Far right, Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association president and treasurer Sheila Robb says "you can never have enough garlic." Their information booth at the Garlic Fest held at Abbey Gardens on Aug. 28 invited the curious to "pop in, say hi and experience the garlic." Haliburton County is home to a robust garlic growing community and research projects.



Left, what started out as a hobby in 1994 has become a full-time summer job for Highland Garlic's Todd Grainger and his wife Gail. The couple educated customers about the difference between the 10 different types of garlic they cultivate, including Music, Romanian Red, and the rare Rocambole. Todd says "you don't need a lot of room to grow garlic," and can fit 35,000 to an acre.

Photos by Angela Long



Halibana a celebration of drumming

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

You don't have to be an experienced drummer to participate in the inaugural Halibana drumfest procession and community drum circle taking place this weekend.

That is the message organizers are hoping to promote, as the drum festival gets ready for its final and biggest event.

Halibana, which started at the beginning of August, has included weekly drum circles at Rails End Gallery, an exhibition of drums from the Kabwata Cultural Centre in Zambia, costume making workshops and more.

An initiative of the Abbey North Drummers, Halibana is a celebration of drums and the power of drumming, said Joe Truss and Chris Cullen, two of the organizers.

"Haliburton has a kind of drum culture, it's unique in that way," said Truss.

The organizers point to medical research that shows the health benefits of drumming, which can help those recovering from strokes and sufferers of chronic pain, among other things.

Involved with Abbey North Drummers since its inception in 2006, Truss and Cullen said the opportunity for a festival presented itself.

"It was our idea together with Laurie Jones and Roger Gibbs," said Truss.

Gibbs has involvement with Toronto's Caribbean Festival, which was formerly known as Caribana.

The final event for the month-long festival will be a participatory procession through Head Lake Park, which anyone can join.

"We have a drum cart that's under construction," said Truss. "That drum cart will have drums and drummers on it and it will lead the procession."

The procession will also have people in costume as well as other percussion instruments. The parade will end at the Head Lake Park bandshell, where a drum circle will form.

"One of the key aspects of the project is it's about com-

munity engagement," said Truss. "This is about having the community participate ... the objective is to get different parts of Haliburton society together."

The event is open to all levels of drumming, even those who have never picked up a drum before. And you don't have to have your own drum to participate, although personal instruments are always welcome.

"Instruments are available," said Truss.

The drumfest procession begins at 2 p.m., with participants asked to meet at Rails End Gallery at 1 p.m.

"As far as we know there's no other drum procession carnival like this," said Truss.

From Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 there will be costume making, drum decorating and processional drum rhythms taking place under the Rails End tent from 12 to 4 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. a Halibana concert featuring calypso music will take place at the Head Lake Park Rotary bandshell.

The drum circles have been well attended all month, drawing between 20 to 30 participants, said Truss.

"The weekly drum circles build the audience, builds the participation," he said. "The drum circles really are a central part of the whole thing."

The gallery was chosen as a central location for the festival to use drums as a bridge between art and culture.

Halibana has been co-ordinated through volunteer efforts and with a minimal budget.

The couple hope to grow the festival through grants and funding opportunities and make it an annual event.

"We want to build a program," said Truss. "Next year it will be a lot bigger."

For a full list of events and more information visit www.facebook.com/HalibanaDrumFest or www.railsendgallery.com.

Halibana kicked off on Aug. 3 with a community drum circle held prior to the Rotary Parade. The festival is holding a procession and giant drum circle this Saturday at 2 p.m.
JENN WATT Staff



Housing corporation looks to county for cash

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation is looking for nearly \$150,000 from the County of Haliburton as it proceeds with the second phase of an affordable housing complex outside Haliburton Village.

The corporation intends to proceed with a \$1-million expansion of the Whispering Pines complex, located at 4977 County Road 21.

As 24-unit apartment building was constructed at the former work yard in 2013 and the second phase of the development would include the construction of 12 town homes – six with two bedrooms and six with three – in two separate buildings.

Housing corporation CEO Hope Lee had visited Dysart et al council on Monday, Aug. 22, requested that various municipal fees – for sewer connection, planning, etc. – be waived and that property taxes be reduced. This is standard procedure for developments operated by the housing corporation, which are designed to be finan-

cially self-sufficient once they are built and inhabited.

A couple of units in the second phase of the Whispering Pines development will be rented at a market rate, while the rest will go to tenants on the corporation's list of those requiring affordable housing.

Lee was in Haliburton County council chambers on Aug. 24, giving the upper-tier council an overview of the project and requesting a cash contribution from the municipality in the amount of \$144,000.

"We're just at very high-level, conceptual plans right now," Lee told councillors of the project, on which construction is scheduled to begin in spring of 2018.

The county contributed \$100,000 to the first Whispering Pines building and another \$100,000 to the 12-unit affordable housing building being constructed near the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

For the Whispering Pines townhouses, the housing corporation will contribute \$150,000 from reserves, the remainder of the money coming from provincial and federal funding sources.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts asked Lee what would happen if bids came in higher than expected once a tender for the project is released.

Lee said the date of construction had been taken into account when conducting the feasibility study for the project, but if that happened, then the housing corporation would have to turn to its board of directors, as well as Haliburton County and Dysart et al councils.

The housing corporation will require a building permit by March 31, 2018, and intends to begin construction shortly thereafter.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt noted the financial contributions the county has made to projects in Dysart et al and Minden Hills and indicated that at some point, projects in the county's other two townships – Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East – would likely require funding from the upper tier.

"There's a bit of an accruing contribution that has been made for two townships," said Moffatt, who recently indicated that an EMS would likely be required in Algonquin Highlands before long.

A staff report will come back to county council in September so councillors can figure out options for providing the funding.

20,000 Homes Campaign registry week reveals a few surprises

ANGELA LONG

Staff Reporter

On Aug. 26, the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County released the results of the 20,000 Homes Campaign registry week during a community debrief at Coboconk Community Centre. Between Aug. 22 and Aug. 24, nearly 40 volunteers and professional staff surveyed those who identified themselves as experiencing homelessness or without permanent housing throughout the service agencies, food banks, parks, and libraries of the region.

According to the Registry Week – Community Debrief, the goal of the survey, called the Vulnerability Index Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool, or SPDAT, was to evaluate and improve existing programs and services while continuing to lobby and educate about homelessness, conduct further research, and assist survey participants in finding permanent homes. The survey will also provide a template for assessing homelessness in the future.

In an email to the *Echo*, CEO of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation Hope Lee says, "Our intention is to have all agencies involved with the homeless population trained in the survey tool we used – called the SPDAT – so that we have a common assessment tool and a way to prioritize the most vulnerable."

Registry week revealed a few surprises for Lee, including the number of individuals found struggling with homelessness in the area. Throughout the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, a total of 112 people participated in the survey. Twenty-six individuals were identified as in need of immediate housing in Haliburton County. The local goal is to house 24 people by the campaign's cut-off date.

Nearly 80 per cent of individuals surveyed throughout the region called places such as rooming houses, trailers, motels, and couches home. Six individuals reported living without any form of shelter, while 17 accessed the sole shelter in the region, A Place Called Home – a 19-bed facility in Lindsay that more than 200 people access annually. Nearly half those surveyed experienced what's known as "chronic homelessness" – six or more months within the last year without any form of permanent housing – living an average of 2.25 years without a place to call home.

The majority of participants, 58 per cent, identified as male. The highest percentage of participants, nearly 50 per cent, identified as between the ages of 25 to 49. Fifteen per cent were over 60 years of age. Twenty-four per cent identified as Aboriginal or as having Aboriginal ancestry.

Lee was also surprised by the number of times participants relied on emergency rooms and ambulances, with 81 visiting the ER 246 times in the last six months, and 31 requiring an ambulance 58 times.

Not only does homelessness compromise physical

health, the survey revealed the cost to an individual's sense of well being, another worrisome result for Lee. Forty-two per cent of the participants responded "they have no planned activities other than just surviving that makes them feel happy or fulfilled," says Lee.

Such numbers indicate the region needs to take immediate action, she says. "The results clearly show that doing nothing is using costly resources and not providing much of a quality of life for these individuals."

Next steps will consider both cost-effectiveness and life quality. A 20K Homes Housing First Working Group has already been assigned to continue what registry week started.

"Registry week was just a starting point, a kick start to a permanent database we will maintain," Lee says. "This isn't the end, it's the beginning."

For a complete list of statistics and more information, stay tuned to the 20,000 Homes City of Kawartha Lake and Haliburton County Facebook page: www.20kHomesCKLH.ca or Twitter @20KHome-sCKLH.

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Forever in our memories: Greighton Feir

Keeping lakes clean

WITHOUT THOUGHTFUL, planned, constant action, it's highly likely the health of our lakes would degrade rapidly. Given the population pressures on relatively small water bodies throughout the Highlands, it is only through intentional action that clean water is preserved.

That may seem obvious, but keeping fresh, clean water and healthy wildlife and vegetation truly comes down to individual choices more so here than in most places.

Our lakes are surrounded by private properties. And while there are regulations on what you're not allowed to release into the water or build on your shoreline, many of the decisions made by lakefront property owners every day impact the water that is shared by the rest of the community.

Getting everyone on the same page isn't easy, but property owners associations have been steadily working on it with encouraging results.

Last week, I was able to meet with some of the volunteers involved in the Love Your Lake program, a Canadian Wildlife Federation and Watersheds Canada initiative that has been wholeheartedly embraced by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA). Love Your Lakes puts trained evaluators in boats throughout the summer evaluating natural shorelines and preparing private reports accessible only to the property owners. General data without specifics is given to the lake associations.

The intention of the program is to identify changes that can be made that will improve the lake water quality and create more vegetation to shelter animals and fish. Spearheaded by CHA with plenty of backing from various funders and more than 100 volunteers, Love Your Lakes has evaluated nearly 4,700 properties on 28 lakes this summer.

Haliburton's efforts are "the best example in Canada" Trent University associate professor Tom Whillans, who conducts training for the lake evaluators, said last week. "There's no disputing that."

But in order for the program to be effective, individual property owners need to adopt the recommendations.

Marie Roy, a Kennisis Lake cottager, said that the program appealed to her because it gently educated. In other words: no one is forcing change on anyone else. Best practices are presented with the hope that behaviour will change.

We are lucky in Haliburton County that none of our lakes has been identified as being in dire straits, but you don't have to look far to see how bad it could get.

Algal blooms from too much phosphorus have plagued Lake Erie for years, endangering animal life and the drinking water supply. Toxic blue-green algae has been strongly suspected by the local health unit on Three Mile Lake in Muskoka, causing that organization

to tell users not use the water for swimming or drinking. Fish caught in Three Mile shouldn't be eaten, they said. (If present, even boiling the water would not eliminate the toxins.)

Blue green algae is fed by excess nutrients, which often come from human sources such as septic systems, storm-water runoff and agricultural land.

Those lakes are a cautionary tale as the Highlands becomes more populated. Programs such as Love Your Lake can help, but only if the advice is heeded. Small actions can and do make a big impact on our local environment. Re-vegetate your property where you can, maintain your septic system and keep things natural.

Check out loveyourlake.ca or www.cohpoa.org to find out more.



jenn
watt

Editorial

Thank you

IMET MATTHEW FOX A FEW years ago when the Gaia Centre in West Guilford hosted him at their place. Matthew holds a doctorate in spirituality from the Institut Catholique de Paris. He has written 32 books on spirituality and contemporary culture. He said many things when he was here, but the one thing I remember is "if the only prayer you ever say is thank you, it's enough."

I love that. Say thank you on a regular basis. As the summer gently winds its way towards Labour Day weekend and the start of school and fall routines, I think it is important that as a community we collectively say thank you to each other for the summer we just had.

There are many ways one could do this. My daughter just came home from camp and they participated in several activities that were ways of saying thank you to each other at the end of the week. The group sat in a circle with everyone facing outwards. Half the group was asked to come into the middle of the circle. The camp leader then went on to say "tap someone on the shoulder who inspired you this week. Tap someone on the shoulder who was kind. Tap someone on the shoulder who loaned you something that you forgot." Our community could do this.

"Tap someone on the shoulder who stopped and let you cross the street. Tap someone on the shoulder who volunteered and ran an event that we all benefited from.

Tap someone on the shoulder who shared their dock and waterfront with you on a hot day." We have so much to be thankful for and so many people to appreciate. And then I have been thinking that we could adapt this end of summer ritual to also be a start of fall ritual. The community could form a big circle around (for example) all the Sir Sandford Fleming students to welcome them and tell them how glad we are that they have chosen to come to live and attend school

in our community. We could look them in eyes and tell them that they are important and that we care about their experience. We could tell them how we will take care of them with our services and kindness. This summer I worked with a man who was attending the School of Arts and Design for his 16th year. He takes the same instrument building course every year with his four buddies.

They rent a cottage, they eat out and they attend the theatre. These new students who arrive this fall have the potential to be the tourists, cottagers and business owners of the future in our county. And they will bring their family and friends with them. People want to live and vacation where they are appreciated and thanked and taken care of. I'd like to tap Owen Duhaime on the shoulder for his exceptional customer service for the past two years. You have made us feel welcome every day. We will miss you. All the best on your fall adventures. Come back and visit often.

Tales from
the great



Lynda
Shadbolt

green meadow



Eagle Lake view

by Darren Lum



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points of view

Exercise in frustration

ON SATURDAY MORNING, it occurred to me that I wasn't exactly in the best shape of my life these days. My first clue was when I got winded eating a cookie. Worse still, when I recovered and reached for a second one, I pulled a hamstring.

Believe it or not, this is a new experience for me. I've always been a fairly active person – and damn good at eating cookies too. Having said that, I am now 54 and that is a strange age to be these days.

You see, in the Middle Ages, any fellow attaining this age would have been thought of as the sage old man of the village. Those guys managed to pull this off because they never had to ask a kid how to turn on a cellphone or if the store they were working at sold Google Maps.

Being the sage old man of the village had its advantages. Mostly because people thought you were going to die soon, so they put up with you.

Things are different now.

These days, 54 is considered the prime of life – provided you are a Galapagos giant tortoise. For humans, however, that number signifies middle age.

All is not lost, I'm told, if you take care of yourself and eat well. Needless to say, I didn't get to be 54 by making stupid decisions. So before I set out on this journey, I consulted the most reliable medical source out there in order to discover the best way for a man over 50 to get back into shape.

I won't go into too much detail, other than to say the Internet and I are no longer on speaking terms.

I don't know who was working at the Internet yesterday, but I suspect that person had to be about 19. The advice they gave

was downright insulting.

First, they suggested that I rely on three exercises: balancing on one foot for short periods of time, utilizing a small bottle as a weight, and worst of all, doing push-ups against a wall.

Maybe I'm mistaken but it sure as heck sounds like they are telling me to take up drinking.

Other websites suggested even more condescending exercises including things like parking farther away from the store than I normally do so I walk a little more. Then they suggested I drink lots of water. I'm surprised they didn't ask me to do 12 index finger extensions twice a week or to bend down and touch my knees.

Gee whiz, I'm 54, not dead. Challenge me a little.

People of my generation are not nearly as fragile as the modern world seems to believe we are. We are able to do real pushups, for instance. We just don't want to. We figure if you are already that close to the floor you might as well take a nap.

As for walking long distances across parking lots, our many years of living on this earth have taught us that this is not healthy at all, especially during the Christmas rush. In fact, we know it's better to park real close and make a quick dash, after sending the younger folks first.

As a result, I am reverting back to the exercises that middle-aged people have relied on since time began.

I now spend three hours a week shaking my fist at the television. I also spend an additional hour a week walking to the washroom from the furthest reaches of the house. And once a week I actually tie my shoe laces when I can't find my Velcro sneakers.

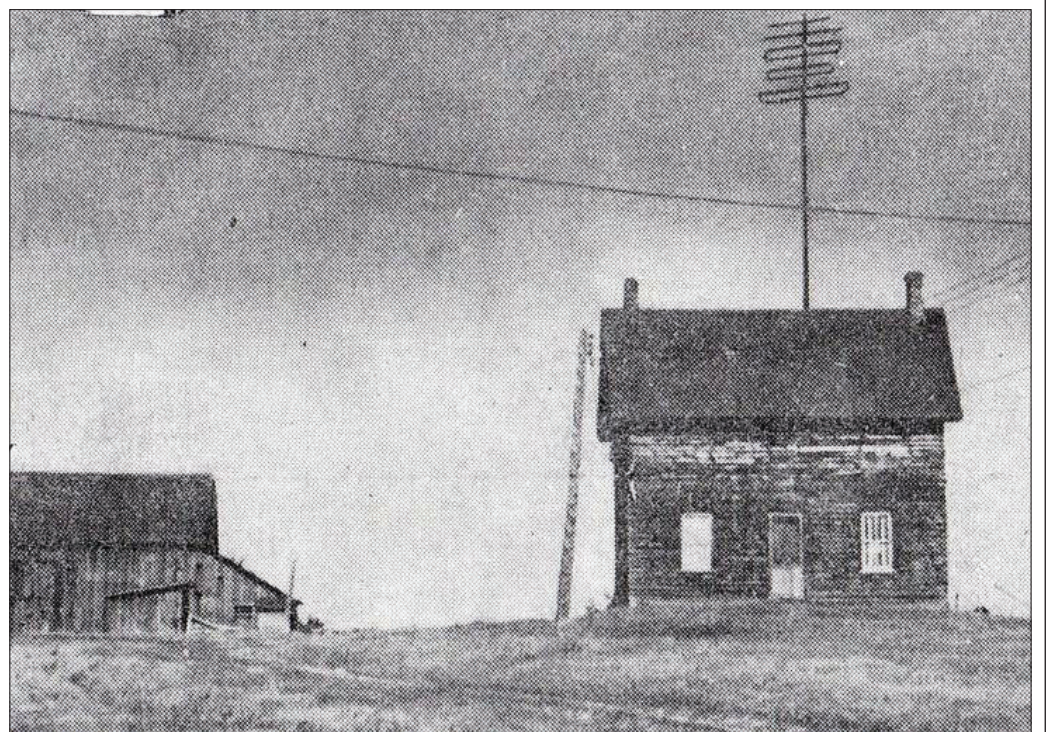
This is common sense exercise regime is something anyone my age can and will do. And the results, thus far, have been amazing too.

This morning, I ate three cookies without any issue at all.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This photo of Maureen Moore's farm was taken by a Buffalo Evening News reporter in the 1950s. "The farm's owner, Bert Schroeder, had written to tell them that he could bring in the Buffalo TV station as clear as a bell on his new TV," Moore writes. (Note the incredibly high antenna.) Her parents, Bill and Joan Moore, bought the farm on the Gellert Road in 1964 and her father farmed and gardened there until about 15 years ago. "Dad was part of the 1976 Ontario Ministry of Agriculture effort to introduce cultivated wild blueberries as a crop in Haliburton County. The blueberries are still thriving," Moore says

letters to the editor

Future unclear for post office

To the Editor,

Many folks are well aware of the changes that the Gooderham Post Office is facing. I have had opportunity to speak with many and have realized that they are under the impression that this is a decision made by Canada Post. I would like to make it clear that these changes were not initiated by and did not come from Canada Post. These changes are a direct result from a decision made by the Highlands East council.

Our petition stands now at 400 signatures and continues to grow and it would seem it also continues to be disregarded by Highlands East council.

The contract is due to end in approximately three weeks and we have yet to have the public meeting we were promised. Because of this negligence we are left guessing as to what will happen with our mail come Sept. 12.

It should also be noted that in an area where unemployment and poverty levels are high, we will also be looking at the displacement of one full-time and two casual part-time employees.

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

BOONiEVILLE



Mashed potatoes therapy

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

When was the last time you watched the clouds float by? I mean, just sat still, letting your mind go, and watching them float by on purpose? Well, that's exactly

what ol' Maybelle is doing right now on my dock in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean... watching clouds float by like big puffs of mashed potatoes. Why,

I call it my Mashed Potatoes Therapy, and boy do I need it right now!

Last week was tough for this ol' gal. One of my oldest dearest friends met his Maker and how did I find out about it? On Facebook, don'tcha know. Facebook, the Town Crier of the 21st Century.

Then I found out that another of my oldest friends is about to pass any time now. And if that wasn't enough, Vilma Yucch phoned to let me know that another old friend, Lenny McSheedy, is on the same list.

My heart felt like a crater was sitting on it.

Watching the Olympics helped a bit... a great, temporary diversion... all of those young, passionate, strong-intentioned athletes. And, oh how my heart went out to the refugees who, against all odds, got to compete. Sure, that kept my

mind busy for several hours a day. But then, the Olympics were over... and the faces of my old friends took center stage.

You see, there's nothing sweeter to ol' Maybelle than the gift of friendships, especially those that have a long history of wonderful memories attached to them.

So, here I am watching the clouds float by, thinking of my old pals as their faces come clear in my mind... Lenny's contagious giggle and sparkling Irish eyes. Jackie's brilliant knack for comedy, like the old Monty Python guys. And, Johnny's worldly gift for the gab. I loved the long conversations we used to have.

When ol' Maybelle feels sad, I try to cover it up. You know, I go about my business and all. But, my good friend, Vilma, can tell. So can Beanpole Starkman and Twindle Mumbly. They have the most sensitive inner radar systems on the planet. And they're so good about me needing to spend some time by myself until I feel like playing again.

Up there in the sky... those mashed potato clouds take my sadness and worries with them, attaching like Velcro. Oh, you know the worries I mean... all the craziness we read about in the news. Sure wasn't like that when we were youngins', was it?

Oh, some folks say it was always like this; but, not ol' Maybelle. Nope! It's beyond nuts today, especially when we look south of the border and then around the globe. Some days it just

makes my head swim. But, boy oh boy, what a lesson it offers... what will I choose to focus on? When those dark thoughts come up, what do I do with them? Let them stick in my mind like a broken record, or float away like mashed potato clouds?

Scientists tell us that whatever thoughts we repeat over and over... why they get soldered into the synapses of our brain, don'tcha know. And, that's how we experience our life and attract certain situations to ourselves.

They also say we can change that. Yep. We can consciously choose to change our thoughts to positive ones. Sounds easy, but it takes work. First we have to recognize every time a negative (worrisome, scary, sad, angry) thought comes up, then look at it, and go, no thanks, not interested. And THAT's when we replace the thought with one that makes us happy.

For me, getting out in nature and the beautiful surroundings here in Lake W is good medicine for this ol' heart and mind.

Oh, my... I just saw some mashed potato clouds float by with Donald Trump's head stuck in the mouth of a cow.

I feel better already.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com.

Condo will grow Haliburton

To the Editor,

Re: Wallings Way

Our parents have spent the past 40 plus years making Haliburton their home and do not have a single regret in the choice they made to relocate their young family from Toronto all those years ago. Haliburton has provided them a career (Mike's Milk, Michael's Restaurant) and the family life that they wanted for their kids. Retirement has been comfortable, but as you get older the demands of a large property can be a burden. They have always kept their property in pristine condition both as a sense of pride for themselves and the county that they live in. Faced with the decision to sell, and possibly move away, it was a great day for them when the proposal of Wallings Way was brought forth. They would now be able to stay where they have lived for the greater part of their lives, and with this project they also feel they will be able to share that great property with others and open up lake living to more people.

While we do understand that it is normal for people to fear change, the world we live in is evolving and unfortunately most can't succeed living in the past. This project will bring multiple benefits to Haliburton. Addition property tax revenue along with the benefits local businesses will gain by having more housing closer to town is just the start. For those who feel it is not needed, the 15 deposits already put down on the units indicate the opposite. Haliburton needs to grow and this project is a great start.

The development group has been involved in exceptional properties throughout Haliburton County and Wallings Way looks like it will rank right up near the top.

We all look forward to keep coming back to Haliburton for many years to come sharing more memories with our parents and our kids, as we totally believe the saying that you can take the boy out of Hali, but you can't take the Hali out of the boy.

John and Paul Vuksic and
Suzanne Van Parys

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Thousands of properties surveyed for Love Your Lake program

JENN WATT

Editor

Four university students got a behind the scenes tour of the Haliburton Highlands this summer as they cruised almost 30 lakes evaluating shorelines.

The students spent their summer on water as part of the Love Your Lake program co-ordinated locally by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations (CHA).

On Thursday, Aug. 25, CHA organized a celebratory barbecue at Sir Sam's ski hill in Eagle Lake attended by some of the volunteers and staff who made the project happen.

"I couldn't ask for a better summer job," said one student Shelby Erwin of Trent University, who estimated she stayed at 13 homes around the Highlands free of charge while they did their work.

Love Your Lake is a program designed by Watersheds Canada and the Canadian Wildlife Federation that conducts anonymous evaluations of the naturalization of shorelines. The goal is to provide landowners with practical suggestions on how to re-naturalize the waterfront, which can greatly improve water quality and prevent erosion of property.

Student Shannon Millar said the evaluators were looking to see whether there was a vegetative buffer, for example, whether structures were built right on the shoreline, if rocks or barriers had been erected at the water's edge.

Joe and Gisela Harwood of Loon Lake put the students up for a few days this summer and said feedback from property owners on their lake was good. Joe said he didn't hear any negative comments and that the nature of the program, which maintains a high degree of privacy for landowners, probably helps.

Trent University associate professor Tom Whillans trained the evaluators during an intense 10-day course. A Watersheds Canada board member, Whillans has been active with the program and said the Haliburton Highlands has been most productive by far in Love Your Lake.

"This is the best example in Canada," he said, "There's no disputing that."

This comes down to the highly organized CHA, which unites the county's cottage associations, and to the ethos of area property owners.

"There's a culture up here of wanting to preserve the natural environment," he said.

According to CHA chairman Paul MacInnes, more than 100 volunteers have contributed to the program, sometimes going to extraordinary lengths to ensure as many lakes are



John McHardy, left, and Rita Moore were two of the hard working volunteers helping with the Love Your Lake program in the Highlands. The two were co-ordinating schedules and evaluations. They stand with Tom Whillans, right, a Trent University professor who trained lake evaluators. "The program would not have survived without these three," said Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations chairman Paul MacInnes. JENN WATT Staff

evaluated as possible. He can tell stories of volunteers going above and beyond, working late into the evenings and early in the mornings, driving across the Highlands with important documents, all to get the job done.

As a result, nearly 30 lakes were evaluated with 4,681 properties this summer. This is well beyond what any other community has done.

"We did more than everyone else combined. We're pretty proud of the crew," said MacInnes.

Jim Prince of Kennis Lake is active on the stewardship committee on his lake and said most property owners were aware of the program before they got going thanks to newsletters and e-blasts.

It also created jobs over the summer for those who were on the water cataloguing the properties.

Marie Roy said she appreciates the way Love Your Lake approaches educating people calling it a "gentle way of learning" about how to better protect the environment.

Coupled with the work CHA has been doing on septic inspections and maintenance, Prince said Love Your Lake is an important part of environmental stewardship.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Sylvia and Bruce MacMillan of Mountain Lake were one of 13 families who housed Trent University students Shelby Erwin, second from left, and beside her Shannon Millar. Millar and Erwin conducted evaluations of shorelines on 10 lakes over the summer in the Haliburton Highlands. JENN WATT Staff



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Martin Hodgson of Williams Form Hardware and Rockbolt (Canada) Ltd. points to the company's mechanical anchor – the largest in the world, measuring 4.5 inches in diameter. Hodgson was in Haliburton testing with a colleague and two Americans with Williams Form Engineering (U.S.) on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Total Site Services Inc. Hodgson, a geologist, is the son of Glen and brother to Keith. He chose Haliburton because of Total Site Services' skills and support, and the area's "solid rock," which is ideal to test these anchors that have an ultimate load rating of 788,000 pounds and a working load rating of 550,000 pounds in soil, rock and concrete./DARREN LUM Staff



Company tests world's largest mechanical anchor in Haliburton

Martin Hodgson, right, vice-president anchoring for Williams Form Hardware and Rockbolt Ltd.(Canada), watches chief engineer for Williams Form Engineering Tom Printz of Denver, Colo., position the hollowcore hydraulic jack in an attempt to test the mechanical anchor for close to 550,000 pounds of load. He returned home to test the largest mechanical anchors in the world, which are used in heavy construction applications such as anchoring walls and dams. Hodgson is working for Williams under contract to administer the test of six anchors in his hometown. The anchors were close to 12 feet into the solid rock, using hollow core hydraulic jacks to apply up to 550,000 pounds of load at the Total Site Services property in Haliburton. They helped to drill the holes and provide support. These anchors have an ultimate rating of 788,000 pounds./DARREN LUM Staff



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Gentle Yoga will be taking place at Haliburton Sculpture Forest, 297 College Dr. on Monday, Sept. 5 at 12 p.m. Admission is by donation.

Come out for yoga with Lynda Shadbolt in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest for a gentle yoga session for the end of summer and before the new fall semester begins. Meet at Homesteaders sculpture with water and a yoga mat or towel. For questions or inquiries contact Kate at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at info@haliburton-highlandsmuseum.com or at 705-457-2760.

Yoga in the forest will be taking place at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest on Sept. 5.

Do some gentle yoga in the forest along with the sculptures. Admission is by donation.



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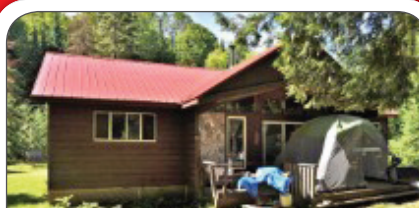


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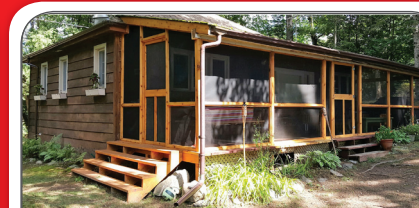
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Lara Gallant of Haliburton takes aim during archery on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Monarch Bible Camp in Eagle Lake. The camp, which offers summer day camp to communities throughout Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes, has had a strong relationship with Eagle Lake for the past 10 years. /DARREN LUM Staff

Eagle Lake efforts ensures camp presence

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's all about the children.

Eagle Lake residents Peter McLuskey and his wife Nancy see the value in efforts to ensure their community continues being the host for the touring Monarch Bible Camp.

This camp is open to children between six and 12 years old, Christian and non-

Christian and ,offers a variety of activities from swimming, kayaking, canoeing, stand up paddling to crafts, games, biking, trampoline and archery. Participants choose three activities each day and rotate through them. Included in the day's activities is a 30-minute chapel session. There were close to 300 children in the camp that travelled to seven locations (Bobcaygeon, Minden, Coboconk, Haliburton, Fenelon Falls and Eagle Lake) in City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County this summer, starting from the end of June

and ending at the end of August with Eagle Lake. It included a resident camp in Ennismore on Pigeon Lake just outside Peterborough, which is open to children from eight- to 15-years-old.

Although the McLuskeys have put in countless hours and hosted the camp in their backyard for close to 10 years, Peter said they don't do it alone. The co-operation of the whole community is necessary for it to work. For example, the Eagle Lake store provides snacks and fundraises for children who wouldn't otherwise go; families host the 12 counsellors for the week; and the Eagle Lake Community Church provides a venue for the staff dinners and games and activities when there is inclement weather.

"All of these little bits and pieces are necessary to make it a good experience," he said.

McLuskey, who has lived at his Eagle Lake Road location since 2004, said the transformation of the children is amazing from when they first start the camp to nearing the end of the week.

"They're more outgoing. They're laughing more. Some of them when they come on Monday are clinging to their parent's hand, saying 'don't leave me, don't leave me.' Then when it gets to Friday the kids do a little presentation, a sing-song type of thing for the parents to show what they've done. That's when you've seen they've opened up and blossomed and really benefited."

Camp director for the past 17 years, Teresa Ward said Eagle Lake is an amazing community that has always supported the camp.

She said the community and the church make their stay possible, providing food and accommodation, sometimes financial or spiritual support to staff.

"We couldn't do it unless we had those

people helping us. It would be impossible. They're the behind-the-scenes people. Nobody really sees them, but they're the foundation. Without them, we couldn't do it," she said.

At \$100 per participant, Ward said, the camp gives children a day camp experience at an affordable price.

Not only does Eagle Lake help with logistics for the camp, but it also finds campers to participate in the week-long offering. People in the community help fund children who would otherwise not afford the registration fee.

The popularity of the Eagle Lake location has grown from a dozen to close to 30 campers.

Ward said the small ratio of campers to staff provides an atmosphere that lets camp staff get to know campers well.

McLuskey said the community he loves is in a state of transition. He points up the road and said there are many aging residents leaving or who have died. The camp gives young families an option for their children in the summer.

"[Eagle Lake] is missing a lot of things that are in other communities. I think people in the community try to make things better," he said.

He recognizes some people use it as a babysitting service, but that's fine.

"If it helps them then it's good. It means they can do their job and be happy, knowing their children are safe," he said.

At 71, he doesn't know how much longer he will stay in the area and challenges young people in the entire county to take over from people like him to make things happen.

"There have been some magnificent things done over the years [but] people are tired. We need young people to come along and get involved," he said.



Children participate in water sport activities on Eagle Lake on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Monarch Bible Camp. The camp offers summer day camp to communities throughout Haliburton County and City of Kawartha Lakes. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Old meets new in experiential learning

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Close to two weeks before an event to celebrate students' efforts, Dave Belsey, the instructor for the Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program, stood surrounded by the building's walls of rammed earth and straw bale, an example of old meeting new.

Straw bale construction dates back more than a 100 years and has been used all over the world. Rammed earth walls date back to ancient China, thousands of years ago. These methods are highlights of the new home for Haliburton Solar and Wind's alternative energy presentation building located beside the new Haliburton Highlands Brewery on the Abbey Gardens property.

Belsey spoke confidently about the experience for his 18 students, who learned everything related to the process of constructing the building owned by Abbey Gardens. It's the second building the students of this program have constructed on that property since 2012 when they built the 1,800 square foot food hub building visible from Highway 118 near West Guilford, including several others in the county such as Wilberforce's award winning library.

Belsey, who was the sustainable building technician last year, said he calls himself an advocate for sustainable building and sees this program as an opportunity to teach skills to others, who can carry forward the practices. "We give them the justifications for it, but we don't have to beat them over the head with it. It's a matter of giving them the skill to do it with the best practices in mind, the best materials in mind and try to lower the cost the best possible," he said.

The students ranged in age from 18 to close to 50 with the majority in their 20s. A few were skilled in the trades, while others were not.

"We run the gamut with the students. It's great. They come from all sorts of backgrounds. Some don't even know how to read tape measures when they came while others know what they're doing," he said.

Belsey said the program allows for this diversity by teaching things relevant to each individual.

"We're trying to get the students into a position where we give you the basic skills and find your expertise and then find your spot in life," he said.

The building, which will use an alternative energy system paid for by Haliburton Solar and Wind, as earlier reported in the *Echo*, is made with conventional and sustainable practices.

This building has the east and west walls made with the straw bale technique while the rammed earth (with a little bit of straw bale) was used for the south wall and the double stud wall is at the north.

It is easily apparent which wall is was made using the rammed earth technique because of the wavy lines of a soil profile.

Having the different wall types gave the students valuable learning opportunities.

"It makes it a more complex structure because you have different points that you have to tie together and connect," he said.

Besides the technical advantages of using these methods, green building materials and energy-saving techniques help preserve the environment.

The straw bales are the insulation blocks that were installed inside a modified post and beam structure.

He said the rammed earth is also known as the "foot a day" technique when one foot of wall is constructed for the perimeter.

There are many advantages of straw bale and rammed earth techniques when compared to conventional building practices such as using ICF (insulated concrete form that is essentially a concrete and polystyrene sandwich that is put together like Lego) for a foundation for a building.

Belsey said a straw bale constructed wall is cheaper, possesses a higher R-value (measuring insulating power) and is not just five times more fire resistant and five times more earthquake resistant, but also has greater longevity. If done properly, he said, a straw bale home can last forever compared to conventional home that will need repairs or a complete rebuild in 100 years. He cited the Arthur Pilgrim Holiness Church built located in Nebraska in 1928.

Once the students built a post and beam structure then they placed the bales in-between. He described it "like a course of bricks."

The specific wall in the students' straw bale build was covered by natural hydraulic lime plaster, which



Left, the exterior of the building shows the distinctive characteristic of a rammed earth wall.

Right, the instructor of the sustainable building and design program David Belsey shows the inside of the strawbale wall.



"sequestered 104.5 pounds of carbon dioxide from the environment."

The straw bales, which are a byproduct of the food industry, were also locally sourced close to a year ago and then stored to dry.

The rammed earth wall in the building used site sourced material and Roxul insulation, which is made from mineral wool that is not just fire and water resistant, but is also 90 per cent recycled material. He points out the Roxul is used to insulate the wall from "thermal bridging" to prevent the cold air from meeting the warm air.

When compared to the popular use of ICF, rammed earth walls are very strong, have a greater R-value and need little energy to heat or cool. These types of walls do require Portland cement, but the local project needs far less because of the use of Metapor, a product from Poravor – byproduct of recycled glass. These characteristics result in a strong wall that allows a structure to be more efficient for heating and cooling.

The students mixed all the materials into a large bucket, stirred it and poured it into form work and then tamped it down.

Like anything the disadvantages of both techniques are related to execution and adherence to proper practices.

With just two weeks of in-class lessons, the remaining 18 weeks were spent on site, learning and working on the project.

"It's a good program because the students get that chance to learn about different techniques in the building. They get a chance to learn as a group dynamic ... they also get to find their space specific to the industry. Do I want to plaster? Do I want to do this? They get a chance to try it all out," he said.

Advertised as the first Canadian college to offer a sustainable building design and construction program, the program based in Haliburton started in 2005.

Twenty-one-year-old American student Donald Musler of Connecticut, who was raised on a farm, found the environmentally conscientious mindset a continuation of the life he had growing up.

"Anything I can do to be a bit more sustainable and to waste a little less that would be the best," he said.

He had originally come up here for blacksmithing, but chose to take integrated design at Fleming's Haliburton campus, which followed with encouragement by faculty to subsequently study sustainable building.

Musler appreciated the natural surroundings and the openness of the people so much he would welcome getting a job to stay. If that doesn't pan out he will return home to Connecticut and take sustainable building practices with him to share his knowledge with others.

Belsey's tanned skin is a giveaway of his two decades of experience in the construction industry.

His belief in sustainable building started when he saw

three transport trucks hauling the waste left from a work-site he was working at following the completion of an 18,000-square-foot building in Unionville.

After an unfulfilling career in sales, he went to university to earn his master's in environmental studies. When a third child was born he left university and made a living as a bartender and worked in the construction industry. He took a workshop in the U.S. on straw bale construction when it all changed for him.

"It was a matter of, wow, this is just a different way of insulating a building," he said.

The main focus for the program and what the lectures and lessons work towards is being able to construct a building that is natural. There are three main concepts taught: green building, sustainable building and natural building.

Generally, Belsey said using the earth at the site and avoiding the use of a timber structure for an adobe structure is the concept of a natural building.

Sustainable building involves lowering the impact on the environment while reducing or eliminating concrete and cement use and decreasing carbon dioxide emissions. Examples include geothermal heating systems, solar power generation and the retrofits applied to a building for better efficiency.

Belsey said the building possesses the green, sustainable and natural building aspects. At the heart of the project is the sourcing of the material, which was either local or certified and, as a result, less harmful to the environment. Some of the lumber came from the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, and was Forest Stewardship Council certified lumber, ensuring it was sustainably harvested.

The building is expected to use solar panels and radiant in-floor heating.

"It tends to be the case when you're talking about natural building, 'Oh you bunch of hippies you're building a bunch of grass huts.' No, we are hippies, but we're just trying to do things for best practices," he said. Belsey said as far as he is concerned the main idea is to make it so this type of construction is common.

With the location being an old quarry, which is part of a reclamation effort by Abbey Gardens, it gives Belsey additional satisfaction to know he is part of a positive transformation.

"This site being an old gravel pit the fact someone has come in with the philosophy we want to regenerate. It's incredible for me because now I know I'm doing something right. Hopefully this building will be here another 150 years at least," he said.

The public is welcome to attend the near completion event for this building at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Abbey Gardens. It will celebrate the efforts and work of the students before their final day of classes the day after. An official opening ceremony has yet to be scheduled.

The latest example of Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program is nearing completion on the property of Abbey Gardens. It is the new alternative energy presentation building for Haliburton Solar and Wind company./
DARREN LUM Staff

A SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR VALUED READERS

IN THE EVENT OF A WORK STOPPAGE AT CANADA POST,
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO, MINDEN TIMES AND COUNTY LIFE
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**THIS POTENTIAL DISRUPTION IN DELIVERY
COULD START AT ANY TIME.**

Subscribers of The Echo & Times will be able to pick up a copy of the papers at our offices from Monday to Friday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Subscribers wishing to receive our e-edition for the duration of the dispute may contact Debbie Comer at 705-286-1288.

The Haliburton County Echo office is located at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton.
The Minden Times office is located at 2 IGA Road, unit # 2 in Minden.

As usual, The Echo and Times will be available for purchase at dealer locations throughout the county.

County Life

County Life, with all of its regular grocery store and retail store flyers, will be available beginning each Thursday. Copies of County Life will be available at the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times Offices, specially marked Real Estate Boxes throughout the county and the following other locations.

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Haliburton County Echo Office
Haliburton Foodland
Rexall Pharmacy
Sears Haliburton
Shoppers Drug Mart
Todd's Independent
Walkers Home Hardware

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Eastons valu-mart
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Minden Times Office
Pharmasave
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Eagle Lake County Market
Gooderham Lucky Dollar
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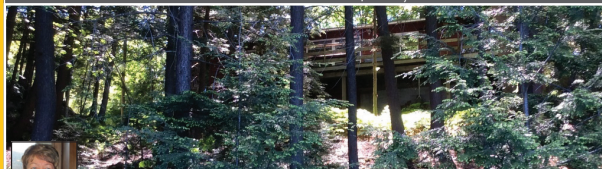
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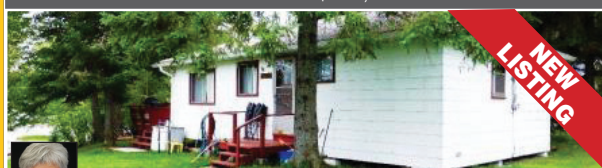
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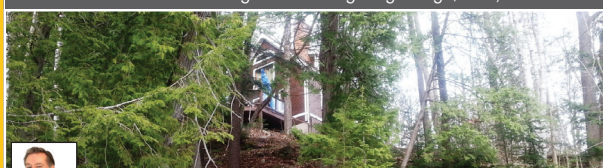
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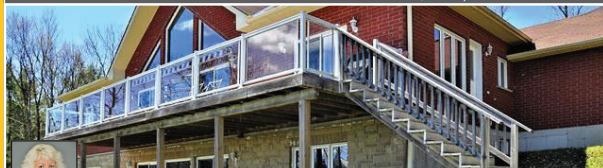
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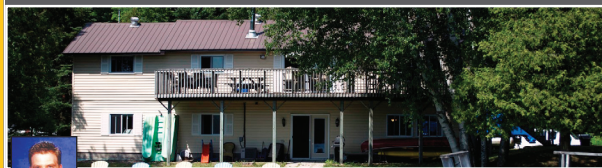
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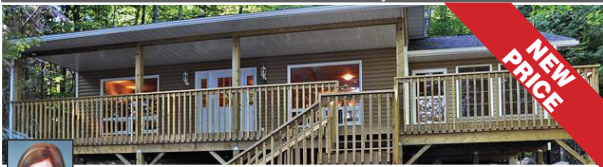
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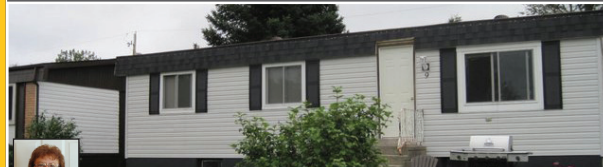
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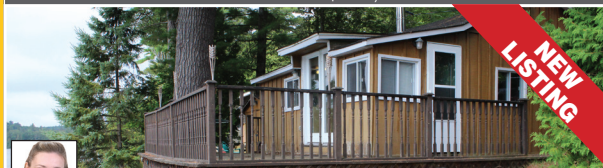
- 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, den and walkout lower level
- Large frontage, sunny southern exposure, fabulous privacy

Clement Lake Cottage \$219,000



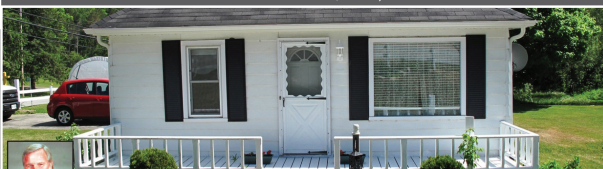
- 150 feet shoreline: S/E exp; hard sand; large decks
- 3 bdrm; many recent upgrades; Great buy!

Paradise Lake \$249,000



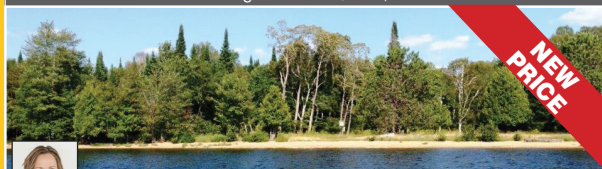
- Southern Exposure, Sand Shoreline, Newer Septic
- 2 Bdrm/1 Bath Cottage with Wraparound Deck

Kinmount Home \$224,900



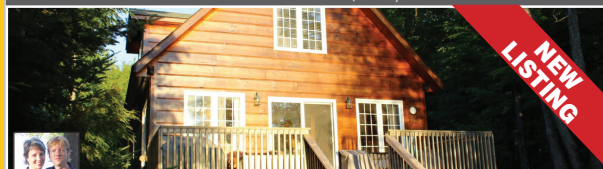
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Arbitration and liability need more attention: Devolin

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The municipal politicians who attended the annual Association of Municipalities of Ontario conference last week may not have come away with the answers they were hoping or the feeling their voices are being heard, says Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin.

This year's conference, which brings together leaders from Ontario's 444 municipalities and features the premier and cabinet ministers giving keynote speeches, was held in Windsor.

"There are two issues where there's zero appetite for change," Devolin told the paper. "Arbitration's one and joint and several liability."

Devolin said there is widespread concern among municipal leaders over the process of negotiating collective agreements with unions.

"It was hammered on as part of the official program and in the bear pit [meetings with ministers] that arbitration's broken," he said. "Nineteen times out of 20, it goes to the high-water mark, so there's no incentive for anyone to deal in good faith in bargaining."

Joint and several liability says that in a lawsuit where multiple defendants are named, if it's proven that some of the defendants can't afford to pay their damages, those damages can be transferred to a defendant who can afford to pay them.

This is why townships are often named as defendants in lawsuits.

Under joint and several liability, a township can end up paying 100 per cent of damages in a lawsuit, even if it is

deemed the township is only one per cent responsible for the incident.

"The premier and these senior ministers . . . there is zero appetite for even 10 seconds of conversation," Devolin said. "They are not negotiable. Municipal politicians are mad."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt also attended the AMO conference and says the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) has repeatedly requested the province do something about the problem posed by joint and several liability.

"This is an extremely serious issue that stands to cripple municipalities and their ability to continue to provide services because of the increasingly litigious nature of society," Moffatt wrote in an email to the paper. "There are communities where the insurance premiums are so high they've chosen to shut down playgrounds because they can't risk the inevitable lawsuit. The province said in 2014 that it wouldn't take any action on joint and several liability and so municipalities are held financially responsible for situations they neither created nor were responsible for. EOWC is asking (repeatedly) for the province to implement a system similar to other provinces to ensure that the needs of injured parties are provided for by those responsible for the situation."

Both reeves said climate change and province's plans around carbon pricing and a cap-and-trade system for Ontario were a main topic of discussion at the conference.

"Climate change and carbon pricing, certainly those are going to have the largest implications in our whole lives, personally and municipally, in terms of

“

Nineteen times out of 20, it goes to the high-water mark, so there's no incentive for anyone to deal in good faith in bargaining.

— Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin

costs going forwards," said Devolin, who added that with upcoming changes to other legislation such as the Police Services Act and the Ontario Building Code, the demand on municipalities only continues to grow. "We have seen in the past couple of years, and continue to see, the volume and the pace and the scope of changes as it applies to municipal government is beyond the pale."

Moffatt too has questions about how the province's climate change policies will play out for municipalities.

"I also attended a session on climate change and how municipalities need to be ready to learn about, and implement, the provincial expectations that are coming," she wrote. "There are many questions as to how this should be approached, how are we to become 'climate resilient,' what exactly does cap and trade mean for rural versus urban municipalities, how do we mandate efficiencies into our own projects as well as into our regulatory expectations of property owners and of course, how do we pay for it? There is also lots of discussion about how not to jump the gun too far ahead of that provincial (and possible federal) direction."

Moffatt's activities as a member of the EOWC during the conference included meetings with several ministers, as well as Progressive Conservative leader Patrick Brown.

The EOWC also met with members of the Western Ontario Wardens' Caucus and Eastern Ontario Mayors' Caucus to discuss shared interests.

"Examples of those shared interests are the costs, expansion, reliability and capacity of hydroelectricity and natural gas in rural eastern and western Ontario, and joint and several liability in the context of continuing negative impacts on municipal insurance premiums," Moffatt wrote.

Moffatt also gave an update on Haliburton County's challenges attaining high-speed Internet.

"Increased access to mobile broadband is anticipated to create angst over the towers required to provide the service; it truly is a damned if you do and damned if you don't situation in our struggle to get high speed of any sort into our rural and rugged communities," she wrote. The EOWC represents 13 municipalities and is home to 750,000 residents.

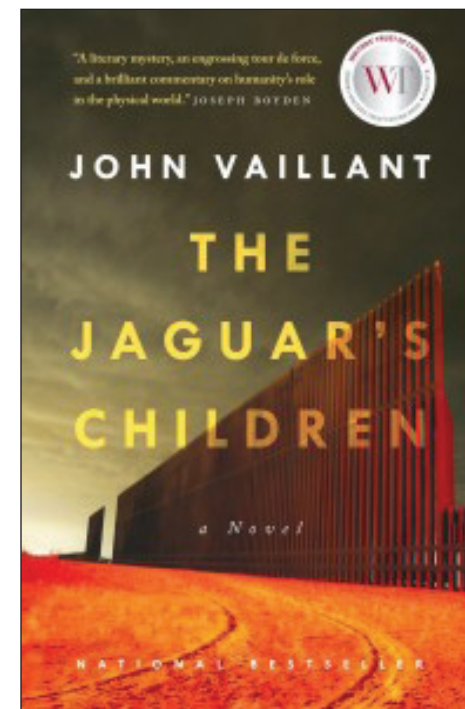
Book of the Month

The Jaguar's Children by John Vaillant

Available in print, ebook and downloadable audio from Overdrive

Hector, a young Zapotec fleeing Mexico for a better life in the U.S. with his friend Cesar, a biotech researcher, pays to be smuggled across the border by unscrupulous "coyotes," concealed in the tightly sealed, empty tank of a water truck packed with illegal migrants. Abandoned by the smugglers in the desert, they are left to die, their only lifeline Cesar's phone. When Cesar slips into unconsciousness, Hector reaches out to the one name with an American code – AnniMac – that becomes his lifeline to the world as he reveals what has brought him to this place, taking us back to an older Mexico; to the lives of his Zapotec grandparents and the ancient, mythic traditions, to the mystery behind the jaguar icon left to him by a mysterious archeologist, and the power of the corn myth. As legends fuse with the terrifying present, the dangers Cesar is fleeing become grippingly apparent: his research was threatening to expose the country's largest manufacturer of genetically modified corn, set to impose economic and cultural genocide on the native population. Finding the courage to survive is critical, even as hope dwindles.

The Jaguar's Children by John Vaillant is available to reserve at Haliburton County Public Library. It is also one of our Evergreen nominees for 2016. Read one or more of our Evergreen selections and vote for your favourite in October.



Library News

Join the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library for their Lunch and Learn on Sept. 21 at 12 p.m. at the Community Room in Haliburton. Their special guest will be Janet Heffer talking about Madagascar. Tickets available until Sept. 18, visit fohcpl.wordpress.com for more details.

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Former Hawk hopes to shine for Knights

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

A Red Hawks’ wide out is aiming to be the best Knight he can be this semester in hopes of furthering his academics and football dreams to play in the Canadian Football League.

Kyle Lavergne contacted the *Echo* from St. Catharines at his newest school, the Royal Imperial Collegiate of Canada, about the opportunity and the challenges of living away from home for the first time and an intensive two-week training camp with more than two hours of practice and an hour of condition film meetings each day. All this and classes don’t

begin until Sept. 6.

He knows there is a long road to the professional ranks so it’s all about the here and now.

“Taking it one step at a time. Focusing on where I want to attend school next September,” he wrote in an email.

Right now, Lavergne is looking at going to a Canadian post-secondary institution because he believes the “education system is better.” The standout player for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the Peterborough Wolves for the past few years has already received scholarship offers from the University of Alberta and the University of Ottawa, which is discussing options. Fluent in French, he said, Ottawa would work for him as far

as a teaching career. Other areas of study he has considered are sports management and psychology. This past week he was busy with training camp, preparing for the start of his season. Even with a partial scholarship earned because of a highlight video that impressed the coach, Lavergne said he isn’t assured of starting and is putting in the effort to earn his spot with the team that has a regular slate of games in the U.S., which started in Ohio this past weekend. The team has already played exhibition games in Maryland and Kentucky. He will live at the school in a dorm with three other players until December when he plans to work full time to save for university.

Lavergne, who stands well under six feet, hasn’t forgotten his roots and the

people who helped him to become the player and person he is.

“Living in Halliburton has given me the opportunity to try out a bunch of different sports such as hockey, track, basketball and football. I’m glad I started playing football in Grade 9 for our high school because I never was going to because I was always told I was too small and stuff. So it was a last-minute decision to play football. If I didn’t make that last-minute decision I wouldn’t be where I am today,” he said. “Also, I want to thank coach Griff [Bruce Griffith], coach Raavo [Laidla], coach [Derek] Little, and coach [Tim] Davies for all their time and generosity in making me the best football player I can be. Once a Hawk, always a Hawk.”

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46					47				48		49
50					51				52		
53					54				55		

- CLUES ACROSS
- 1. Schilling (abbr.)
 - 4. Macaws
 - 7. __ Ling, So. Chinese mountains
 - 10. Glower
 - 12. Short for tachometer
 - 14. Indicates near
 - 15. Finger millets
 - 17. Upon
 - 18. American Religious Identification Survey (abbr.)
 - 19. Best Picture 2011
 - 22. Ali Baba’s opening word
 - 23. Swedish river
 - 24. Plural of 34 across
 - 25. Prejudice
 - 26. -__, denotes past
 - 27. Public promotion of a product
 - 28. Freedom from difficulty
 - 30. The underside of the foot
 - 32. Not capitals (abbr.)
 - 33. “Can’t Touch This” artist __ Hammer
 - 34. Self-immolation by fire ritual
 - 36. Lodging establishment
 - 39. Impressive in size or scope
 - 40. Uncoordinated
 - 42. Sin city
 - 46. Off-Broadway theater award
 - 47. Data transmission speed measure
 - 48. A man who is older than yourself
 - 50. Cambodian monetary unit
 - 51. Grey Sea Eagle
 - 52. Ramblin’ Wreck of Ga. __
 - 53. Electroencephalogram

- 54. Opposite of beginning
 - 55. Tao (alt.)
- CLUES DOWN
- 1. Single Lens Reflex
 - 2. Layers of paint
 - 3. Famous recluse Howard
 - 4. Repents
 - 5. Resounded
 - 6. In a way, behaves
 - 7. Music sung in open air
 - 8. Vertexes
 - 9. Birthplace of Constantine
 - 11. City of Elbquelle sculpture
 - 13. A vast multitude
 - 16. Glides over ice
 - 18. 2005 album by Kate Bush
 - 20. CONHCO containing compound
 - 21. Post office mail compartment (abbr.)
 - 28. Of time passing by
 - 29. Physically energetic
 - 30. Struck with a heavy blow
 - 31. A musical interval of eight tones
 - 34. Member of U.S. Navy
 - 35. Decorate a cake with frosting
 - 36. Involving the use of hands
 - 37. Glorify and praise
 - 38. With covers
 - 41. Cecums
 - 42. Cease to have
 - 43. Knight or Dame award (abbr.)
 - 44. Swiss river
 - 45. Crotalaria juncea
 - 49. The 17th Greek letter

Answers on page 22



100 per cent for 50-50
Travis DeGrave, 16, launches into a 50-50 on the edge of the box on Wednesday evening at the Haliburton skate park. DeGrave is an annual summer visitor, who visits his grandparents Al and Doreen of Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

Hawks prepare for coming season

Jamie Little looks to move the ball against Erin Little during Red Hawks Summer Field Hockey on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the field hockey field in Haliburton. Started by Caley Sisson and Steve Smith six years ago, the summer offering has had a focus on fun and skills. It is open to team members and interested individuals and is held from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. every Wednesday, starting in the first week of July until the end of August.

Below, recent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Shae MacNaull readies for a shot on goalkeeper Sonya Flatman during Red Hawks Summer Field Hockey on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at the field hockey field in Haliburton.

Bottom right, MacNaull, left, and Jamie Little move the ball in a drill

Photos by Darren Lum.



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UPCOMING
Community
Events

Corn Roast.
When: Sat. Sept. 3rd at 2:00 p.m.
Where: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake
Join the volunteers for an old fashioned corn roast with your family to enjoy face painting, puppet making, balloon animals, rock painting, live music. Your comfortable chairs would be welcome & cost is by donation.

Yard Sale
When: Saturday September 3, 8:00 am to 3:00 pm
Where: Gooderham United Church
Refreshments available to purchase
Donated items will be appreciated (no mattresses, baby cribs or large pieces of furniture) by calling June at 705-447-2838

Do you control money or does money control you?
Join us on Thursday evenings for a 10 week course
When: Starting Thursday, September 8 7:00 pm
Where: Lighthouse Church, 12 Dysart, Haliburton
No charge. To register or for Information: 705-455-9195 or 705-457-7263

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, September 14, 10:30 am to Noon
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

West Guilford School Reunion
When: September 17, 2016 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Where: West Guilford Community Centre
Any one welcome from all schools in West Guilford

Zion United Church, 125 years Serving Others
When: Saturday, September 17, Dinner at 5:30pm
Where Zion United Church, Carnarvon
Followed by entertainant
Cost: \$15.00, For Tickets call 705-286-5096

Zion United Church, Special Anniversary Service
When: Sunday September 18, 9:00 am
Guest Speaker Maxine Reid, Music by Zion Choir
Followed by refreshments. Everyone Welcome!

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch & Learn with Janet Heffer
Madagascar: Evolution Gone Wild
When: Wednesday, Sept. 21/1, 12:00 pm buffet lunch 13:00 pm presentation
Where: The Community Room (beside Sears on Hwy 118)
Price: 20.00/per (cash or cheques only)
Tickets Available: Call rozanne at 705-854-0444 (tickets sales end Sept. 18th)

HALIBURTON COUNTY: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program
When: Wednesday, September 21, 3 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or (705) 457-1391.

HALIBURTON: Food Handler Course
When: Thursday, September 22, 9 am to 5 pm
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton. This course teaches participants how to handle and prepare food safely. Upon successful completion, participants receive a certificate (valid for a period of five years) indicating they are registered as a certified food handler. Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.



Highland Wood volunteer Carol Stewart reads to resident Willis Harrison of Maple Lake during one of her visits to the Haliburton-based long-term care home. Highland Wood is run by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, which is looking for additional volunteers to visit with residents and help out with various programs and activities. JENN WATT Staff

Long-term care home needs volunteers

JENN WATT
Editor

On Sunday mornings, Carol Stewart makes her way to Highland Wood long-term care home where she visits with the residents, reading to some, helping where she can.

If she can't make it on time, they notice. "If I'm late, the ones in the lobby are like, 'where have you been?' They tend to worry about me too, I guess," says Stewart, who has been volunteering at the Haliburton facility for the last three years and says the residents there are as close to her as family.

She first got involved when her mother was a resident at the home, run by Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Stewart would come to see her mom and while she was there, would help with other tasks. It might be wheeling a resident to the washroom or helping someone get her cardigan on properly.

After her mother died, Stewart continued visiting and has become a regular, passionate volunteer.

"I just find by coming here I know it's helping and I make them laugh and they give me such great affection," she says.

She assists with the pub night, church services and comes by regularly in between to help wherever she's needed.

Stewart is one of a handful of volunteers at the long-

term care home. She urges others to join her.

"If you can spend an hour a week, Highland Wood long-term care has some lonely residents who would love a visit," she wrote in a message to the paper. "Come for an hour and see if you can find a friend. Some like to talk; some like to listen. A few ladies would like their nails polished. The gentlemen enjoy a chat about cars or sports. Perhaps a game of euchre, cribbage, even poker ... Give it a try. You will feel grateful and glad when you leave. You may even want to return. I did!"

HHHS's volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer says they are looking for "a broad spectrum" of volunteers and are flexible about hours and tasks.

People are needed to come in for friendly visiting, helping in the dining room when residents are eating, helping with activities and HHHS is also starting a palliative team for Highland Wood (a more specialized kind of volunteering that requires additional training).

"We're going to be really flexible, just like we are with all of our other volunteer opportunities," she says. "If you have an hour a week or 10 hours a week, you're welcome because any little bit would be helpful."

Anyone interested in volunteering should get in touch with Gebauer at 705-457-1392 ext. 2927 or email bgebauer@hhhs.ca.

Nominate a Hero in the Home

If you know a family member, friend, volunteer, nurse or any health-care provider who has gone above and beyond normal expectations to help improve the lives of others and help them remain safely and independently at home, then Community Care Access Centres wants to hear from you.

Until Sept. 10, CCAC for the central east region is accepting nominations for its Heroes in the Home caregiver recognition event to celebrate those who have given their time, energy and commitment to others.

Forms are available on the CCAC website www.healthcareathome.ca/centraleast and can be submitted online. You can also email heroesinthehome@ce.ccac-ont.ca or mail forms to 920 Champlain Court, Whitby, ON, L1N 6K9.

This year's nominees will be honoured at a special celebration in November.

Call Gabriella with any questions at 905-430-8084 extension 5826.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Submitted

ATV rally benefits curling club

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The ATV rally on Saturday, Aug. 20 was successfully run by the Wilberforce Curling Club. The club's fundraising efforts for repairs for ice at the club continue with the raffle on an ATV, a recliner and a TV going very well.

Highland Grove's Heritage Day is coming up on Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Community Centre and School House Museum. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. be entertained by music by the band Northern Jam, enjoy food from the barbecue, watch a spinning demonstration and browse their flea market. Also you can check out your family roots at the museum. Bring a special photograph and for only \$10 have it applied to a mug. What a great souvenir or gift. For more information call Joanne at 705-448-2218 or Zoe at 705-448-9317.

This summer of 2016 seems to have been a time for weddings in this area.

In mid July Ashley Siebarth and Evan Hargreaves were wed at the Essonville Church with a fine reception afterwards at the Wilberforce Legion.

Sara Collins and Jeff Davidson celebrated their marriage with family and friends at the Lloyd Watson Memorial

Centre on Aug. 20.

This past Saturday morning Jackie Burt and John Fi were married at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. An afternoon of dining and dancing followed at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

Best wishes is extended to all of the newly weds for continued happiness.

The annual memorial service and decoration day at the Historic Essonville Church and cemetery was well attended on Sunday afternoon Aug. 21. Speaker was Rev. Paul Graham of Lakeside Baptist Church. Special music included Kerry Riley vocal numbers, Dan Riley guitar, Margaret Dugas organ and Mark Bramham trumpet.

The annual Meharrie reunion was held on a recent Saturday at the Harcourt ball park. Among those attending were John and Doris Meharrie back from their home in Chilliwack, B.C. They also spent time visiting Doris's mother Leola Pacey who resides at Hyland Crest in Minden and sister Donna McDonald and her family in Haliburton.

At the Outpost Museum the display of art of the late Gertrude LeRoy Miller will continue until Labour Day Saturday.

Though not officially part of the Highlands East Plein Air Festival the Outpost Museum welcomes painters to the grounds to paint. The museum building will be open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 to 10. On Sunday, Sept. 11 visit the show and sale of Plein Air art at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

ever attended S.S. 2 and 3 Guilford school which is now the Community Centre but which began as a framed two-or one-class structure. All afternoon of Sept. 17, you'll be able to meet and greet and reminisce of younger years over tea and the treats provided. Bring your pictures and class photos – labelled if you can. If not, other people may be able to identify what you've forgotten. We'll hope for good weather, September in all its glory, the kind we all (teachers and pupils alike) used to long to be enjoying out of doors.

"Haste to the woods, put books away
They'll wait the tardy comer,
For them there's many a winter day,
But brief's our Indian Summer."

It was called a Garlic Fest and truly it lived up to its name. On Sunday, Aug. 28 at Abbey Gardens. It was much more than the many tables and displays of garlic. There were tables of crafts, wooden carvings, pottery, candles of beeswax as well as honey; more of food, vegetable displays and tempting meat pies. Judging from the crowded aisles and the congestion of traffic, the Garlic Festival can be termed an unqualified success.

Euchre Scores:
High: Ivan Kernohan and Pat Birmingham
Low: George Milne and Cynthia Handler
Most Lone Hands: Melissa McCorrison and Ron Bain
Specials: Gerald Hadley and Janice McPhail

Garlic Fest is a hit

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

First of all some happy news: Janet and Elwood Morrison hosted a special birthday celebration on Aug. 27. It was the twins' 40th birthday and they wanted to spend it with favourite relatives. Their mother, Elaine (Carr) Taylor, now of Rosebank, P.E.I., had the identical twin daughters, Leslie and Sarah, on this date. Leslie lives in Kempville and has a son and daughter and Sarah lives in the Peterborough area and is the mother of identical twin boys. Lots to celebrate in this family!

It is so sad to have to report the news of the death of Marj Nicholls on Aug. 26 at the Haliburton Hospital after struggling with several severe health problems. It's hard to imagine West Guilford without Marj who was always ready to lend a hand and contribute time and food to the Centre functions. Our deepest sympathy goes out to Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, Dave and Erin and their spouses as they face bereavement of such a wonderful mother. The whole community extends sympathy to the brother and sisters, their children and many in extended families. The funeral on Tuesday will be followed by reception at the Centre about noon.

Sept. 17, is Reunion Day for all who

Renovations to make county office more accessible

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County will embark on a series of renovations to its administration building on Newcastle Street in Minden designed to make the facility more accessible.

"For starters, we intend to open up a new reception area," county engineering summer student Jordan Howe told county councillors as he presented the plans during an Aug. 24 meeting.

Social services for the county, previously located in the Newcastle Street building, were recently relocated to Haliburton Village, freeing up space on the building's main floor.

The plan is to open up the front entrance, creating a passageway that will lead to a new reception area, complete with a counter that will accommodate both standing and seated visitors.

A small meeting area, information board area and a more direct route to the elevator through the reception area will

also be provided.

Upstairs the biggest change will be transforming the existing male and female washrooms into two, single-use, gender-neutral, accessible washrooms, complete with power buttons for automated closing.

There will also be a reconfiguring of the lunchroom area and if there's enough money left in the project's \$100,000 budget, new carpeting, chairs and paint may also be included for some parts of the building.

Chief administrative officer Mike Rutter also told councillors that use of the building's public-access computers has dropped dramatically since social services left the building and that data would be provided to council so it could make a decision about the machines.

Some staff quarters will also be rearranged, including moving those employees most frequently visited by members of the public close to entrances.

Rutter estimated that 90 per cent of visitors to the building are there to see either planning or public works staff.

Notice



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, September 14th, 2016
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2016-013 – DiBlasio
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a two storey accessory structure on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(i) to permit the second floor of a two storey accessory structure not to be a private cabin.
 - b) An increase to the provisions of Section 3.1(e)(iii) to permit the second storey of a two storey accessory building to have a floor area of 82 square metres (880 square feet) as opposed to the required 45 square metres (484.4 square feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 25, Concession 4, Lot 24, Plan 540 in the geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennisis Lake – Watts Road).
2. D13-MV-2016-014 – Cameron
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum front lot line setback of 1.2 metres (4 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum street setback from Wampum Road of 9 metres (29.5 feet) as opposed to required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 16, Concession 2, Lot 33, Plan 484 in the geographic Township of Dudley (Wampum Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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NEWLY ADDED: 2007 Mini Cooper S red/black 6-speed with less than 100km, VERY clean (reserve); Coleman lantern; pitcher and bowl; octagonal plant stand; 16" tall aluminum pot w/ lid; Craftsman planer; cast iron frying pans; dock cleats; boat bumpers; 2 wooden screen doors; RYOBI detail carver; 7" commercial quality side grinder; 2 antique hardwood rockers; Mastercraft socket set; propane patio heater; antique gas cans; spool of 5/16 cable; left-handed golf clubs & bag; 6 patio chair cushions; 2 hand-made tool tote trays; wooden display case w/ handle; 3 decorative metal nesting tables; antique keg/cask; small wooden stool; Duro piston pump; 22" saw blade; antique snow fence crimper; plastic shop storage bins; Stihl gas-powered FS74 whipper-snipper ... and much more as we get organized through the week.

**** Please check the website noted below for updated photos of items that didn't make the newspaper deadline****
PREVIOUSLY LISTED: Langford Algonquin Heritage 16' cedar strip canoe (never been in water); 10" x 13" Andre Lapine signed print "Noon Hour"; metal band saw; 16x12 Andre Lapine original oil painting entitled "Riders"; 8" commercial meat slicer; antique display cabinet from Banks' General Store (Haliburton) with detachable wheeled riser; 2 display cabinets with detachable wheeled risers; 16' Legend boat with 25hp Mercury motor; Barnboard table (made from outhouse door!); antique wooden cradle; 2 wooden paddles; air compressor from service station; miscellaneous quality hand tools; wooden ironing board; commercial coffee machine; cement floor finisher; miscellaneous nails, by the keg; surveyor's transit; spinning wheel; antique cushioned rocker; small pine washstand; butter churn lamp; barrel with lid; park bench from Toronto Island; antique milk can; antique ringer washer; small table saw; barley twist side table with drawer; tall round barely twist plant stand; round maple table.

**** Photos online at www.cmoft.smugmug.com**

remember to keep checking this site through the week as we add photos of more great stuff!**

1112 Boshkung Lake Road (Moffatt & Aymong)

No pre-sales ~ Gate opens at 9 am firm ~ Cash or Cheque Only

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240 YARD SALE

Moving Sale. Pool table, patio set, chairs, dressers, air conditioner and numerous household items. 3996 Deep Bay Rd. Minden. Sat. Sept 3 Sunday Sept. 4 and Monday Sept. 5. 9 am to 4 pm.

Cherry dining table with 24 inch leaf and 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Asking \$400.00. Working washer and dryer-good condition \$100.00. Call 705-448-2285. Wilberforce

Moving Sale:: Antiques Singer sewing machine in cabinet, round oak dining table and 6 chairs, tread mill, large office desk, potter's wheel, harness makers bench vice, various antique tools and equipment, Pashe nails gun, assorted power tools, like new ATV plow, paintings, frames and prints and some miscellaneous items to sell. Sat. and Sun. 9-4. 1895 Duck Lake Road, 4 driveways north of the Blairhampton Golf Course.

280 ITEMS WANTED

I'm looking for old, used, no longer wanted wooden paddles of any kind: rowing, canoeing, kayaking. Dented, chipped ones are welcome too. They will not be used for water activity - I paint them. I live in Ottawa but would love to have a reason to go to the Haliburton area. Will pick up. Please use: firemonkey@rogers.com to get in touch with me.

290 COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Yoga Space Rental available mornings: Wednesday to Sunday Finn Artists' Center. 15 Newcastle St. Minden. \$30 per class. To qualified yoga instructor. Inquiries/viewing 705-457-2404

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

290 COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

Commercial Space Available Starting October 1st. 1400 sq. ft.. In town (Minden). Walking distance to downtown. Lots of parking. If you require more information please call (705) 457-5615

300 FOR RENT

Room for rent. Basement bedroom and finished basement available for rent in Minden. Very close to school and hospital. Tenant will enjoy own bathroom. Internet and satellite included. Tenant will share kitchen with landlord. Looking for professional i.e. Teacher/ Nurse etc. Email: Willysjeep63@gmail.com or call 705-457-7377.

360 HOUSE FOR SALE



1895 Duck Lake Road, Minden
Inquire: 705-286-3383
or 705-754-5099

Artist Home for Sale

This 3000 sq. ft. home sits on 5 Acres of lovely gardens, sculptures, a small pond and 1 km of groomed trails. It backs onto the Blairhampton Golf Course. It includes a 3-car garage with finished loft, a post and beam cabin a pole barn and a small shed. 15 minutes to Minden. Asking \$589,000.00

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Wanted: Excavator Operator. 3-5 years experience for full site development company. Septic license beneficial. Winter work snow plowing. Email resume to: reception@hawkriver.ca or drop to: 82 Mallard Road Haliburton ON Fax: 705-457-9098



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Please send your resume to
Publisher David Zilstra
by **Thursday, September 1, 2016**
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*Thanks to all those who apply.
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650 OBITUARIES



Hazel Maxwell (nee Switzer)
in her 88th year passed away at the Bracebridge Hospital on the morning of Saturday August 27th.

Funeral to be held on Friday Sept. 1 at Haliburton Community Funeral Home followed by burial service at the Gooderham Cemetery.

For final details, please visit the Haliburton Community Funeral Home website.
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lived forever

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Linda & Shane Sisson
Amanda, Kristen & Ryan



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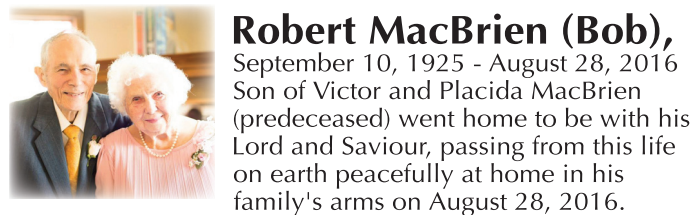
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650 OBITUARIES



Robert MacBrien (Bob),
September 10, 1925 - August 28, 2016
Son of Victor and Placida MacBrien (predeceased) went home to be with his Lord and Saviour, passing from this life on earth peacefully at home in his family's arms on August 28, 2016.

He is survived by his loving wife Ruth of 66 years, his sons Paul, James, and John, his daughters Cathie, and Lois, 11 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews.

Robert is survived by two sisters Betty and Gwen. (brother Doug predeceased.)

Funeral arrangements at Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Saturday Sept 3, 2016.

He will be missed by our community, friends and family.

In Loving Memory of



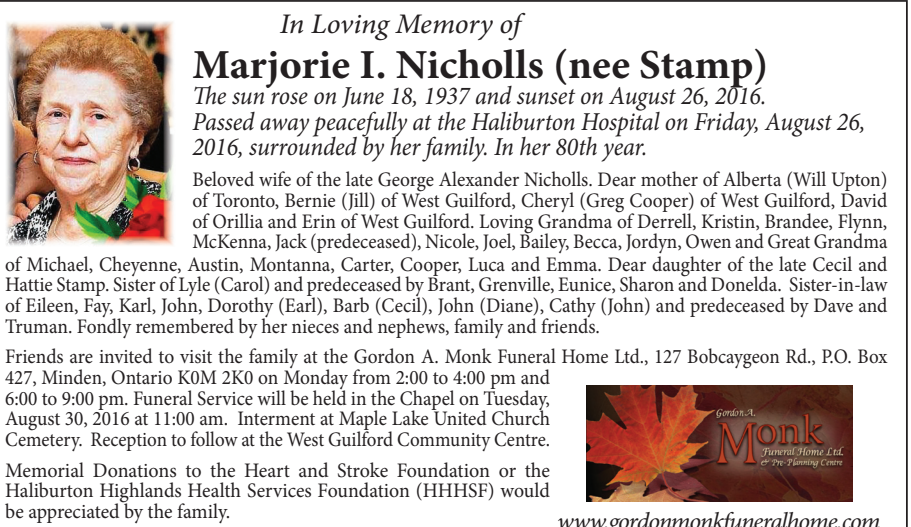
K. Craige Kellett
(Former President of K-Line Maintenance and Construction Limited)
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, August 21, 2016, at the age of 83.

Beloved husband of Linda and predeceased by Carol. Dear father of Jim and Linda of Minden, Vicki and Dave of Scarborough. Step-father of Larry and Cheryl, LuAnn and Steve, Laurie and Brent. Loving grandpa of Morgan, Ariel, Miriam, Erin, Aidan, Jonathan, Andrew, Scott, Kurran, Lauren, Spencer and great grandpa of Carter and Oliver. Predeceased by 5 brothers and 5 sisters. Fondly remembered by his many family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, September 3, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Craige's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In Loving Memory of

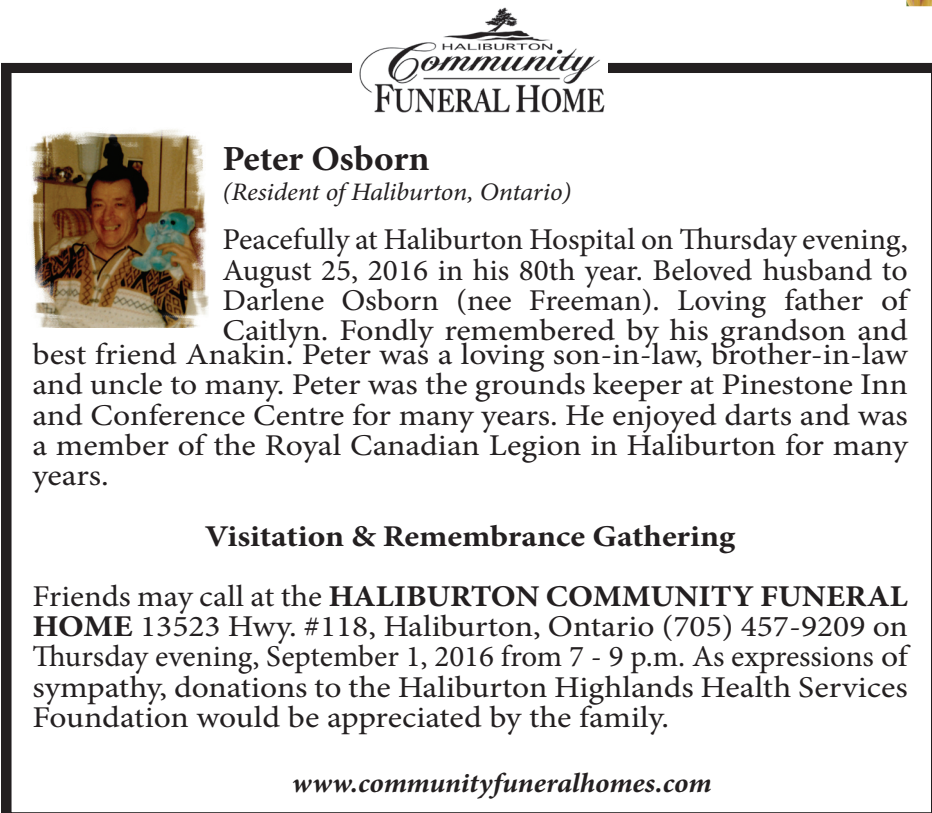


Marjorie I. Nicholls (nee Stamp)
The sun rose on June 18, 1937 and sunset on August 26, 2016.
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, August 26, 2016, surrounded by her family. In her 80th year.

Beloved wife of the late George Alexander Nicholls. Dear mother of Alberta (Will Upton) of Toronto, Bernie (Jill) of West Guilford, Cheryl (Greg Cooper) of West Guilford, David of Orillia and Erin of West Guilford. Loving Grandma of Derrell, Kristin, Brandee, Flynn, McKenna, Jack (predeceased), Nicole, Joel, Bailey, Becca, Jordyn, Owen and Great Grandma of Michael, Cheyenne, Austin, Montanna, Carter, Cooper, Luca and Emma. Dear daughter of the late Cecil and Hattie Stamp. Sister of Lyle (Carol) and predeceased by Brant, Grenville, Eunice, Sharon and Donelda. Sister-in-law of Eileen, Fay, Karl, John, Dorothy (Earl), Barb (Cecil), John (Diane), Cathy (John) and predeceased by Dave and Truman. Fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Monday from 2:00 to 4:00 pm and 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, August 30, 2016 at 11:00 am. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME

Peter Osborn
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday evening, August 25, 2016 in his 80th year. Beloved husband to Darlene Osborn (nee Freeman). Loving father of Caitlyn. Fondly remembered by his grandson and best friend Anakin. Peter was a loving son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle to many. Peter was the grounds keeper at Pinestone Inn and Conference Centre for many years. He enjoyed darts and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton for many years.

Visitation & Remembrance Gathering

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 1, 2016 from 7 - 9 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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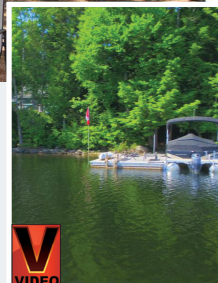


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